Memorial

OF

Abraham Lincoln

FEBRUARY TWELFTH

1809—ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY—1909

A. Lincoln

Born February 12, 1809, in Hardin County, Kentucky. "He came up out of the brambles of obscurity. He was Nature's child; Nature nursed him; with her blessing she dropped him on the world and bade him live." He was a woodsman, farmer, a raftsman, boatsman, clerk, storekeeper, soldier, representative, lawyer, statesman, and became the sixteenth President of the United States March 4, 1861. Assassinated April 14, 1865: died April 15, 1865.

"I never willingly planted a thorn in any man's bosom."—A. LINCOLN.

Program.

Lincoln Centenary Overture - By W. F. ROEHR, Organist

Call to order by Chairman P. H. Coney, who will introduce Governor W. R. Stubbs as President of the meeting.

Music, "America," - - MODOC CLUB
With Organ Accompaniment by W. F. Roehr.

Invocation - - REV. CHAS. A. FINCH, D. D.

Song, "Lincoln Day in Lincoln's Land," - WYATT SISTERS

Address, "Lincoln," - - REV. S. S. ESTEY, D. D.

Music - - - MODOC CLUB

Address, "Our Country, Lincoln to Taft," - HON. H. B. KELLY

Original Song, "The Flag That Ne'er Comes Down," - MISS EVA CORNING

Address, "Lincoln as a Christian," - REV. A. S. EMBREE

Original Poem, "Lincoln the Wonderful," - J. L. ELDRIDGE

Music, "Our National Anthem," - - MODOC CLUB

Martial Music - - LINCOLN POST DRUM CORPS

FINALE

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LINCOLN DAY IN LINCOLN'S LAND.

By Capt. J. G. Waters. Sung by the Wyatt Sisters. AIR: "Beulah Land."

Let incense rise and sacrifice
Smoke from our altars to the skies:
And comrades old, and worn and grim,
Voice once again a thankful hymn.
We meet to say as best we may,
In Lincoln's land, on Lincoln day,
Our words of cheer, and love to tell,
Ere hearts are hushed in death's farewell.

Of those who sleep beneath the deep,
On amber beds or coral steep,
Or under Arlington's great stone,
Their names to all but God unknown.
Of all who bore on sea or shore
Old Glory as it glittered o'er
The Martyred Lincoln's marching men
And brave and true as they were then.

Of banners gay that marched away
At Sumpter's gun to join the fray:
Of last good byes as on they strode
Where turned the lane that hid the road.
That mighty host it is our boast,
It took the flag from coast to coast,
And on its folds all time may see,
Hurrah, hurrah, wrote Victory!

The tramp of feet, the drums that beat,
The iron hail that poured its sleet,
And one, who stood beside the helm,
No tempests' might could overwhelm.
On Pisgah's height, just as the light
Unveiled a Canaan to his sight,
He fell amid the clouds and snow,
Green fields beyond and peace below.

On heights of town, his column crown,
That on the ages shall look down,
And which shall be till time shall cease,
The world's white pledge of lasting peace.
And hand in hand, stand, Comrades, stand,
On Lincoln Day in Lincoln's land,
On dearest soil that feet have trod,
And lift your voice in thanks to God!

Lincoln Song.

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR LINCOLN DAY.

(AIR: "Hold the Fort."

1.—O'er the land today is ringing
Praise of Lincoln's name;
Youthful voices gladly singing
Lincoln's deathless fame.

CHORUS: Yes, we love the name of Lincoln,
Lincoln good and true;
Under God, he saved the Nation,
Saved for me, for you.

2.—He had sworn to do his duty,
Trusting God and Right,
And our Flag in all its beauty
Saved from foemen's spite.—Chorus.

2.—Guard, oh, Lord, our Flag and Country!
Make us true to Thee;
Let us be, like noble Lincoln,
All for Liberty!—Chorus.

Lincoln Post No. 1 and Ladies Circle No. 1

Grand Army of the Republic

At 1st M. E. Church, Cor. 6th and Harrison Sts., Topeka, Kas.

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